America's Rainbow Division in France, Intensively Training, Pershing Reports

STATES LEND

America's Rainbow Division is in France, along with other national They represent a toguard units. tal of thirty-three States.

While the War Department made io announcement upon receipt of dispatches telling of the guard units' arrival the army censor said it was permissible to refer to the Rainbow Division, as that was obviously meant, inasmuch as General Perships' concerned was at the new control of the contr ing's censor had pased the news. No announcement was made as to the nature of other units over there.

Make-Up of Rainbows. to Rainbow Division is comd in part of troops from
District of Columbia, LouisiPennsylvania, Wisconsin, New
Cohlo, Georgia, Alabama,
Illinois, Indiana, MinneMaryland, South Carolina, Callis, Vicelina, Missouri, North Caro

sota, Maryland, South Carolina, Cailfornia, Virginia, Missouri, North Carolina, Kansaa, Texas, New Jersey, Tennissee, Oklahoma, Michigan, Nebraska, Colorado, and Oregon.

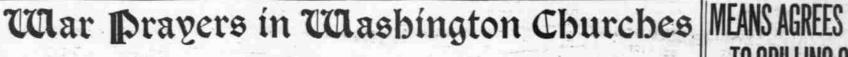
General Mann, formerly head of the
militia division of the War Department, commands the Rainbow division, and Colonel MacArthur, formerly
war censor, is his chief of staff.

The units, gathered from all sections of the country, began mobilizing
at Camp Mills, Hempstead, L. L., this
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The preparation given them in this country formed a strong groundwork for service in France.

/ Conceived To Inspire.





War prayers for the nation began today in all the Episcopal churches in the diocese of Washington and will be continued throughout the week. The week of prayer was set aside by the Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding, Bishop of Washington, to herald the season of Advent with prayers for the triumph of American arms with the speedy coming of a lasting peace

Here is a model prayer authorized today by Bishop Harding:

"O Lord of Hosts, strengthen and guide this mission that we may labor with valor for the establishment on earth of Thy reign of law and of love, of rightousness and freedom. And crown our endeavors with speedy victory and lasting peace, through Jesus Christ Our Lord. Amen."

Special services will be held in all the Episcopal churches of the city during the week. Today is a day of fasting and prayer which begins the week's devotion. The prayers will continue daily until next

Conceived to the spirit of giving the allies the inspiration of America's presence on the west front, the Rainbow division represents a splendid organization which has been whipped into fine fighting trim by able lead. They arrived some weeks ago, but it the union are now in France. They were quartered in towns which in the Union are now in France. They were quartered in towns which in the Union are now in France. They were quartered in towns which errebtions had seen only a few of was not until today that permission the American fighting men. The occasion of their arrival was made a memorable one by special welcoming memorable memorable WAR PROPOSALS ies in a whole-hearted celebration. American "Ragtime" Greets. Blaring French bands trying their

There are many people here, how

ever, who take a contrary view, and

who insist that peace talk is danger-

plays into the hands of the German

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best to rattle off American ragtime gave a home flavor to a reception which' otherwise must have impressed the militta boys as unlike anything By DAVID LAWRENCE. lee in the world. (Continued from First Page.) The 'Americans were welcomed like The French population,

dressed in its gayest clothes, marched side by side with the detachments, festooned the soldiers with garlands of flowers, and decked them out in inv American flags. ous, that it tends to retard the speed horoughly at home and on the most of war-making nations, and that it

friendly relations with their fellowownsmen in the area in which they

were billeted.

The first national guard arrivals, it was stated at headquarters today, have made encauraging progress in their training. General Pershing has of all President Wilson, of all President Wilson,

Aviation Fleet Arrives,

PARIS, Nov. 30 .- The first fiset of American army aviators has arrived company it by a stern statement of the unflinching determination of the American army in France. Preparaions are being made for intensive nomic supremacy over the enemy. training in Franco-American aviation fields to prepare the flyers for opera-tions against the Germans. suggests that the ailles should deny any intention of annihilating Ger-

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many as a great power, he merely reiterates more clearly what British and American statesmen have said—that this is a war not against the German people who have not yet been awakened to the terrible repute their autocratic government has given them, but against the institution of militarism personified by the Kaiser and the general staff, which has let no scruple of conscience, no dictate of humanity, and no principle of civilization stand in the way of a brutal lust for power and world domination.

Mr. Lanadowne's second idea that "we do not seek to impose upon the German people any form of governcent other than that of their own lied program, at least the failure of choice," is absolutely in line with the the entents to meet effectively the President's declaration in his reply to the Pope when he asked merely that t responsible government should be et'up, one whose word could be taken by the rest of the world.

Voices President's Idea. When Mr. Lansdowne proposes that the allies should firmly renounce their intention of waging an economic war against Germany after peace has been declared, he expresses exactly sutocracy which would be vindicated President Wilson's ideas, but the other entents belligerents have per-mitted the President's attitude on But no one in Washington, least of all President Wilson, wants a premature peace, and if Mr. Wilson and while it was Great Britain and while it was Great Britain and downe's suggestions there isn't the alightest doubt that he will separty, have not yet repudiated that

agreement. ear the front, according to a dis-tach from the headquarters of the United States and her co-belligerents in starting an agitation on this phase of

war sine, the Marquis of Lansdowne has more sympathy in the British government than may at first be apparent, and that the hope is to influence certain imperialist elements in France to a more Ibersi attitude.

Questions relating to the freedam of the seas and the settlement of international disputes by peaceful means have been stated and re-stated by all the allied statesmen, but a renewed amphasis in order to contradict the distorted views of allied war aims with which the imperial government is able to keep the German people consolidated is considered a vital point for entents strategy just now.

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On the whole it is a fact that the Marquis of Lanadowne has started, something which is not pacifism in the sense of desiring to weaken the hand of the allies and bring about a premature peace, but liberalism in the sense of seeking to strengthen the ailled crusade for international democ-racy that shall help the German peo-nie to see the light and assist in ple to see the light and assist in the extermination of the institutions against which the whole civilized world is now arrayed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- The inter-NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The intersilled conference, which opened
in Paris yesterday, will be confronted in its first session with
the problem of combating the menace of German intrigue in Switzerland,
the ramifications of which have created
a situation full of the gravest possibilities, says a copyright dispatch to the
New York Sun.

Recent dispatches reveal the extent
of the German attempt to disorganize
the civil, military, and industrial forces
of the republic so that it will be unable
effectively to enforce its neutrality
should the German armies invade its
territory to strike the allies in the back.

LOCAL MENTION.

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TO GRILLING ON

(Continued from First Page.) o answer with sufficient fullness.

The testimony of Dr. Burmelete was the first expert testimony offer-ed and the jury of farmers were considerably impresses by it. Dr. Burnelster told in great detail

of shocting bullets into the head of a dead man to learn the effect of powder marks and burns. He declared that he concluded Mrs. King would have had to hold the platol four inches from the wound in order to produce no burns or marks. Battle of Wite.

After Dr. Burmeister, the State offered today the hardest wilness for the defense—Dr. Otto Schultze, expert witness of New York. Dr. Schultze gave it as his expert opinion, in answer to a hypothetical question that Mrs. King could not have killed herself. Cansler again cut wide open upon Dr. Schultze, as he did during the preliminary hearing. A pretty battle of wits followed and the New face of the most biting and sarcastic cross fire of questions and remarks. The State scored a point on the testi-mony of Dr. Schultze, when he declared in his opinion Mrs. King could not have killed herself. He also testified that when the bullet entered Mrs. King's brain, it would have caused her body

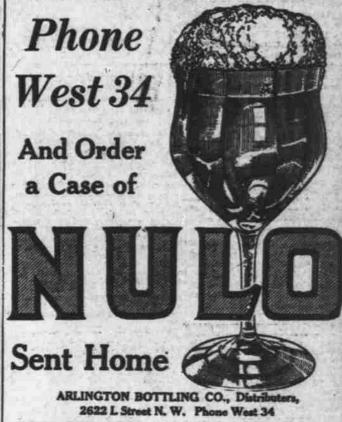
toning her waist have done it easier?"
Cansier asked.
"From my observations of my better haif, women do it this way," said Dr. Schultze, and he gave a demonstration which set the court room in an uproar, and caused consternation to the defense.
"Could any women in this court have made this demonstration better than you?" ask Cansier.
"Oh, much more gracefully than I," Dr. Schultze answered, and again the defense was non-plused by the laughter.

The most dramatic scene of the trial is looked for today. Mrs. Anne Robinson, mother of Mrs. King, is expected to appear on the stand. The elderly lady is in Concord, but has been confined to her room conserving energy that she may take the stand and tall of her daughter's virtual slavory to the will of Means. When she takes the stand, she will face the daughter she has called "unnatural." Mrs. May Meivin. Mrs. Melvin is in a highly nervous condition and left the court room resterday when she learned that her mother was in town and preparing to appear.

There is every indication now that the State will not finish the evidence which it has until tomorrow. There are several more Chlosgo witnesses have evidence to show that Heans intended to produce a second will of James.

O. King. They will also disclose to the jury some of the alleged irregular from him to Choogs.

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